

LDS education system receives \$2.4 million

Proceeds from the sale of a 17-story Houston, Tex., apartment building has yielded \$2.4 million in cash to the LDS Church Educational System including BYU, Jeffrey R. Holland, LDS commissioner of education, announced Wednesday.

That amount was realized from an interest in the building that was donated to the church and BYU last April by BYU President Emeritus Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Donald T. Nelson, director of the Development Office of the LDS church, reported that the apartment building, known as Inwood Manor, is said to be the finest building of its kind in Houston.

Closing papers were signed Oct. 6 in Houston. Purchaser of the property is American Invoco Corp. of Chicago, a large company engaged in the operation and management of apartment buildings, condominiums and rental property.

The \$2.4 million proceeds will be divided into three allocations of \$800,000 each for projects which already have been specified by Dr. Wilkinson, Dr. Holland explained.

The Church Educational System will receive two-thirds of the total, and BYU will receive one-third.

BYU will use its share to purchase a computer for computer-assisted translation research in the Translation Sciences Institute, Pres. Dallin H. Oaks said.

Successful application of this research will greatly shorten the time and effort involved in translating materials from one language to another. Part of the BYU funds will also be used for research on religious instruction.

According to Harold Western, associate commissioner of LDS Church Education, the Church Educational System will use \$800,000 to establish a perpetual endowment fund. The income will then be used to provide educational loans for young men and women outside of the United States at elementary, secondary and college levels.

The loans will be based on potential for achievement and financial need. These loans will be given to students native to Central America, South America, the Far East and the islands of the Pacific, Western said.

The remaining third of the funds will be used to benefit schools maintained by the church in Mexico and Latin America, he added.

Dr. Wilkinson said the gift was essentially a family gift because it was made with the enthusiastic approval of his family. All of Dr. Wilkinson's children have been students at BYU.

He expressed gratitude to them because this gift would normally be part of their inheritance.

In addition to serving as president of BYU for 20 years, Dr. Wilkinson also served from 1953 to 1964 as chancellor of the United Church School System of colleges, institutes of religion, seminaries, academies and elementary schools throughout the world.

"Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson reflects

in this gift an awareness of our worldwide educational needs, including those served by BYU," Commissioner Holland said. "It is a tribute to his own former service as chancellor of that international school system."

Pres. Oaks commented, "Ernest L. Wilkinson is one of the most far-sighted and generous donors Brigham Young University has ever known. Not only has he given a long period of his life to BYU, but also a large share of his property. We are deeply grateful for the thoughtfulness he and his family have displayed and the sacrifices they have made in behalf of BYU."

Former editor honored for Gilmore coverage

Former Monday Magazine Editor Anthony H. Woller won the 1977 national journalism Mark of Excellence award for his coverage of the execution of Gary Gilmore.

The National Mark of Excellence Contest is sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists (Sigma Delta Chi), which presents awards annually to students who have displayed outstanding talents in journalism.

This year, 11 national winners were chosen from more than 130 regional finalists with categories ranging from photography to editorial cartooning.

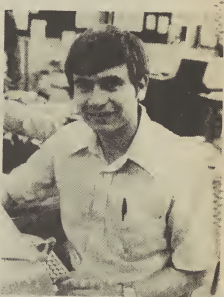
Woller, a first-year law student at BYU, was unaware he had won the award until told by a reporter.

He said he knew he had won the regional award last year, but had no idea he made the national standing as well.

Woller's recognition was based on three stories published in the Monday Magazine and Daily Universe just before and after the execution of Gary Gilmore on Jan. 17, 1977.

"I'm pleased with winning the award, but feel it was more a matter of luck, because I was asked to cover the Gilmore story which happened to be of such national significance," Woller said.

"The Gilmore story was a fortunate circumstance for me and is not necessarily reflective of my own talents," he said.



Anthony H. Woller
...national award winner

Nelson Wadsworth, executive editor of the Daily Universe, said this was the first award of its type given to a Universe writer and is a well deserved one. Wadsworth attributed Woller's award to his perseverance, good writing skills and first-hand reporting of the Gilmore story.

In discussing the execution of Gary Gilmore, Woller said most of the credit for investigation should go to Monday Magazine.

(Cont. on p. 3)

Happy Birthday from Cosmo

Cosmo turned out to help Marie Osmond's birthday in great Wednesday. He presented an ice cream cake, which

she said was her favorite kind. An impromptu choir sang "Happy Birthday" to Marie, now 18 years old, at the surprise party. See story on page 3.

Reverse discrimination argued

INGTON (AP) — Allan Paul attorney told the Supreme Court Wednesday his client "has a right to be discriminated against" because of race.

Archibald Cox countered that whites are entitled to special treatment to offset past discrimination.

Arguments, the opposing sides argued, are being

confronted the court with the

important race relations con-

front it in a generation.

The judgment of the nine justices on Bakke's "reverse discrimination" case could have a profound effect on the future of so-called affirmative action programs in education and business across the nation.

Many civil rights leaders and constitutional scholars believe the justices' decision could rank in its impact with the court's 1954 ruling that outlawed segregation. A ruling is expected before the court concludes its current term next July.

The case drew wide attention, and hundreds of people lined up outside the court building beginning Tuesday night to gain admission to the session.

"Allan Bakke's position is that he has a right not to be discriminated against because of race," San Francisco attorney Reynold Colvin argued in urging the court to uphold a ruling by the California Supreme Court.

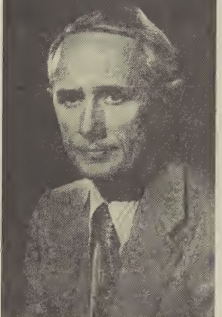
The state court ruled that a special admissions program used by the University of California's medical school

at Davis made Bakke a victim of racial discrimination because it allowed less academically qualified minority students to enter while excluding Bakke.

Bakke, a 37-year-old Sunnyvale, Calif., engineer with the nation's space program, successfully contended in state courts that he would have been admitted if the medical school had not set aside 16 of each year's entering class for minority students.

The university appealed the California court's ruling, and its attorney argued that such a program is needed to aid persons "long victimized by racial discrimination." The attorney, former Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox, told the justices that "race may be taken into account for proper purposes" such as overcoming the effects of past oppression.

Both attorneys said the Constitution's 14th Amendment, which guarantees equal protection, favored their positions.



Dr. Tad Danielewski
... Academy member

which garnered 40 awards, including an Emmy. He has been a member of the Board of Governors for the Academy and is presently chairman of the TV Dramatic Workshop in New York.

5 get immunity in heroin trial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Five witnesses have been promised immunity from prosecution, money and protection in the trial of 23 persons charged in a \$100 million interstate heroin ring broken up in June.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Max D. Wheeler outlined the promises before U.S. District Court Judge Willis W. Ritter Wednesday as trial began with motions by defense attorneys.

Federal officers manned a metal-detection device screening all who entered Ritter's courtroom. Jury selection has not yet begun.

Upon questioning by a Florida attorney representing defendant David H. Jackson, 44, Miami, Wheeler said five witnesses have been promised immunity from prosecution in return for their testimony.

He said the federal government will extend protection to the witnesses and their families, and the Drug Enforcement Agency will pay to support them.

Wheeler declined to detail the deals made with witnesses, saying too much information could expose other identities.

Richard Aiken, one of Jackson's two lawyers, said most of the defendants were black but said he didn't see any blacks in the jury panel. He intimated there might be some systematic exclusion of minorities from the jury selection process.

Ritter replied, "There is no systematic program to exclude blacks. In fact, we go out of our way to get blacks on our juries, and get Mexicans on our juries."

Aiken suggested "sending the marshal out to see if we can get some black people off the street, or whatever."

Ritter rejected the suggestion. Aiken also wanted Ritter to ask the prospective jurors: "What is your religious affiliation?" "Do you believe in the Mormon teaching that the black people are the direct descendants of the seed of Cain?" and "Do you believe black people have a weakness for sin by virtue of being descended from Cain?"

Ritter said religion was not an issue in the trial and would not allow the questions to be asked.

He also rejected a series of motions from defense attorneys asking that their clients' trials be separate.

Picture Academy invites Y professor to join

faculty member will be the Academy Awards this

Danielewski, coordinator of Television Programming for the Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Academy, has been invited to become a member of the Academy, which entitles him to take part in voting for the annual awards.

"It's a great honor," Dr. Danielewski said. "I was informed of it and am very honored to be chosen."

Dr. Danielewski is of the opinion that the Academy is one of the most important organizations in the arts and motion pictures.

Along with today's motion picture industry, he has been an enabler of the camera work and obvious things such as the writing and directing, and the color and has been

He said he feels that a greater percentage of films from older days portrayed important issues and were more universal. "You can't compare something like 'Jaws' to the old-time classics."

To Dr. Danielewski, acting is just a choice among talents. "Some people like acting to play around with, but success in acting requires a serious commitment by a mature person," he said. "Acting is just a talent that everyone has that has to be used and developed. I believe we all have a choice of our talents."

Dr. Danielewski has been on the BYU faculty for two years. In that time, the enrollment for the theater department has more than doubled. He was recently asked by the Omamonds to recommend talent for their show, "Donny and Marie." He was also asked by NBC to help initiate ideas for "The Doctors," and he recently completed directing two episodes in the series.

The Polish-born director has directed many productions including "Africa," a four-hour documentary



Partial solar eclipse as seen Wednesday afternoon.

The eclipse was best seen in the dome of the astronomy laboratory. There Dr. Hansen had set up a telescopic screen which projected the image of the eclipse onto a white piece of cardboard on an easel about four feet from the telescope.

The facilities handled the crowd with no problems and everyone who made the trek up the ESC stairs was able to observe the transformation. The eclipse ended at approximately 3:20 p.m.



On the top of the Eyring Science Center, Dr. H. Kimball Hansen adjusts a telescope with a special filter for Geri Lynn Price, a sophomore in music from California.



Steve Donaldson, a graduate student in microbiology from Provo, squints at the sun as he stands next to a projected image of the solar eclipse.

For eclipse s crowds planetarium

ous line of 40 to 50 students lined up at the planetarium Eyring Science Center Wednesday to watch a glimpse of the solar eclipse.

Kimball Hansen, professor of astronomy, had prepared facilities, projections and a program for students and others to view which occurred between 2

was not full, as only one sun was shaded by lunar

any of the students were class assignment, Dr. Hansen said. He was full trying to make it available for as many students as possible, and helping curious with their questions.

Students, as an assignment, diagramming the eclipse in making entries at the time they observed the shaded sun change in a matter of

Space Shuttle test successful

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - In its most realistic test and fastest flight to date, the Space Shuttle Enterprise landed safely Wednesday after a diving descent simulating a return from space.

Flying for the first time without a streamlined tailcone used in the three previous flights to extend its gliding range, the Shuttle dropped more steeply and swiftly, touching down only two and one half minutes after separating from the 747 jet that bore it aloft.

This made the bulky space transport craft less buoyant and also caused the carrier to strain and shake while taking the Enterprise to launch altitude.

Nation's crime rate drops

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's crime rate dropped seven percent in the first half of this year, the FBI reported Wednesday.

New York, Detroit, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Chicago and Boston all posted lower crime rates

than during the same period a year ago.

But the trend, while encouraging, was not conclusive.

Rape soared 8 percent, and assaults were up 4 percent. Although most big cities reported lower overall crime rates, Houston listed an unexplained 12 percent increase, and some smaller Sun Belt cities also had higher crime.

The FBI reports covering the last nine months have shown declining crime rates, compared with the same periods of the previous year.

Torrijos to meet with Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) - Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos will meet with President Carter at the White House on Friday, the White House announced Wednesday.

A White House spokesman said Carter and the Panamanian general would discuss the proposed Panama Canal treaty and "the public debate" surrounding the pact.

The treaty has faced strong criticism in the Senate, which must grant its approval before the pact can go into effect. Carter has acknowledged that final Senate ratification is in doubt.

Israel accepts U.S. proposal

JERUSALEM (AP) - The Israeli cabinet has unanimously accepted the Carter administration's tentative proposal for Palestinian representation at a new Geneva peace conference.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said the Israeli decision Tuesday was a step forward, but he cautioned that the Arab states may demand



changes in the still-secret "working paper" the Israelis accepted.

The key point of dispute is expected to be the question of participation by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in the proposed Arab-Israeli peace talks. In announcing the Israeli decision, cabinet Secretary Arieh Noyon renewed Israel's refusal to negotiate with the PLO.

The State Department spokesman said the working paper would now be presented to the Arabs for consideration. The proposal deals only with the procedures for recovering the suspended Geneva conference and not the substantive issues to be negotiated at the peace conference.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the guidance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a Universitywide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Managing Editor—Gary Page
Advertising Manager—Douglas C. Jones
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Student coverage on Y health plan available Oct. 21

Students have one last chance to sign up for the BYU Student Health Plan on Oct. 21.

For \$6, full-time students will be covered by the plan from Oct. 21 through midnight Dec. 21, said Glen E. Roundy, assistant director of the Health Center.

Part-time students, carrying 2 to 7 hours, must pay a \$6 fee for Health Center services to the Dean of Student Life office, in addition to the \$6 for the health plan. The \$6 fee covers operating costs that full-time students pay with their tuition, he said.

Roundy said this is the first time the health plan has been offered in the middle of the semester, because of the many students requesting coverage.

The Health Center is financed through a budget allocation from tuition and fees paid by full-time students, fees paid for services, the BYU Student Health Plan fee and fees received from private insurance.

The Student Health Plan covers visits to a nurse practitioner or physician at the Health Center during regular hours and after-hour services above a \$5 minimum charge.

It also covers laboratory and X-ray tests, physical therapy, immunizations and prescriptions or refills above a \$2 cash minimum charge each, he said.

Visits to specialists at the Health Center are covered above a \$2 cash minimum fee.

Spouses who are not students are not entitled to Health Center Services, Roundy said.

The health plan does not cover hospital admission, visits to outside physicians and services away from campus.

Medication and care that extends beyond the end of the semester for which students are covered is not included in the Health Plan. Physical examinations and consultant services after hours are not covered, he said.

Services requiring a fee from students who do not have insurance are: clinic visits, laboratory tests, X-ray examinations, crutches and other equipment, medications and prescriptions, physical therapy, cost of after-hour emergency services of a physician and unattended appointments.

Forensic teams compete in weekend tournament

Three BYU forensic teams will compete with about 60 teams from across the country this weekend.

"I think we'll have two teams that will be in the top 16," said Jed Richardson, BYU forensic coach. About 120 teams will compete in the tournament in Fullerton, Calif.

The BYU teams will consist of Cliff Henke and Paul Summers, Einar Johnson and Tom Jewell, and John Shook and Jana Bills.

In last week's tournament at the University of Wyoming, Richardson said he was "extremely pleased" with the results.

The team of Henke-Summers reached the semifinal round in the Senior Division Debate, the highest finish for a BYU team in five years, Richardson said.

"Cliff and Paul were harassed a bit by the team from the University of Southern California in the semifinal round and lost some points, but this won't happen again," Richardson said.

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Former magazine editor wins award for stories on Gilmore

(Cont. from p. 1)
Editor Donna Rouviere, who is working on the story until Jan. 1978. He said he picked up the story and reported on it during the execution.

is a very exciting covering a news major as the Gilmore case and lately the best opportunity I college reporter," Woller said. "I had a lot of fun writing that story because it was the night before the execution, because it would prolong a story that had dragged on too long. I hoped they would decide against the execution so I could go home and go to bed," Woller said.

After winning an award of national merit, it might be expected that Woller would want to pursue a career in journalism, but when asked about future plans he said, "now I just want to finish law school."

Executive Council creates public relations office

ASBYU President's Office has announced the organization of a new Public Relations Department. Mabe, ASBYU public relations officer, said the department is organized to help ASBYU "maintain input from students and report the actions that are taken."

Department's emphasis this year is on "increasing student with the Executive Council, relations with other universities, and increasing the student input and awareness."

If the council plans to have its public Executive Council and improved relations with the University to help the council now open and available to

input will be broadened the use of polls, general and in using the new Relations Council (formerly the branch council)," Mabe

prison, Woller said." Throughout the night Woller spent at the prison, the legal struggle to stop Gilmore's execution at 8 a.m. the next morning continued. About 11 p.m. Judge Willie Ritter of the Tenth U.S. District Court made one last attempt to stop the execution.

Woller remembers many of the other reporters feared a decision to stop the execution, because it would prolong a story that had dragged on too long. "I hoped they would decide against the execution so I could go home and go to bed," Woller said.

Winners will be recognized by the Society of Professional Journalists at the national conference in Detroit on Nov. 16-17.

Platform promises made by the Executive Council during their campaigns for office will also be compiled, Mabe said. "These promises along with new programs and goals will be published periodically along with progress reports of each office."

Twenty volunteers are needed to fill staff positions in the department, Mabe said. "Those who have experience in public relations, advertising, photography, secretarial or communications skills are encouraged to obtain an application for the P.R. staff."

However, Mabe said the committee will not be confined to those with previous experience. "Any student wishing to be considered for these appointments is invited to complete an application."

Applications can be obtained on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center and must be returned by Oct. 20 for consideration.

Marie Osmond

Star celebrates 18th birthday

By RHONDA DIAZ
Universe Staff Writer

Marie Osmond is now officially an adult. BYU and Cosmo helped her celebrate.

Cosmo and friends led Marie to her surprise "pralines and cream" ice cream cake, which she exclaimed is "my favorite." The celebration took place at noon Wednesday in the Cougar area of the Wilkinson Center.

Students eating lunch seemed oblivious to the star's presence, but Marie, overwhelmed by the experience, couldn't let out enough "thank you's."

Soon cameras started flashing and the young star was surrounded by the attention that follows her like a shadow. Some friends followed to help the birthday girl eat the cake, but Marie had half the icing devoured by the time the clan sat down and got organized.

An unofficial Cougar area choir soon chimed in song.

ing the traditional birthday carol to the background chants of Marie's, "I'm sure, you guys!" "You guys stop it!" "Let's just eat the cake!" and "Oh brother!"

Blinded by camera flashes, Marie finally got down to the important business of cutting the cake. The cake gave her a little more struggle than she had anticipated, but bound and determined she pushed the Eatin' the cake appeared to be no problem to the young star, however, as ice cream is one of her favorite treats.

Soon the cake was gone, the cameras ran out of film, the crowd had to go to class and the party was over.

Marie stars with older brother Donny on the popular weekly television show, "Donny and Marie." The surprise was planned by Donny and Cyan, a close friend of Marie's.

Cyan worked through the ASBYU Athletics Office to make arrangements for Cosmo to present the cake to the birthday girl, but someone, somewhere remembered Marie's love for ice cream and thought cake would be more appropriate.

The Osmonds celebrated Marie's birthday a day early this year, as the family is starting their nationwide tour Thursday. Marie had already received a pair of diamond earrings from her family, but has no idea what Donny has in store for her.

"It should be good, and I better get it tomorrow," she said jokingly.

Marie said she felt no different being 18. "I'm just the same I guess, no change," but she said she was honored by the wish made by her friends and BYU. A writer for the weekly magazine "People" was also at the party. Ron Clark, public relations manager for the Osmonds, said the magazine is planning a feature on Marie.

Police nab suspect; recover cash, drugs in robbery attempt

Smith's Drug in Pleasant Grove was robbed of \$1,000 in drugs and \$600 to \$700 in cash Wednesday morning by an armed man wearing a wig and women's makeup, said Mike Ferre, Pleasant Grove police chief.

William J. Southam, 35, Price, is being held by Pleasant Grove police on the charge of armed robbery, and will be arraigned Thursday, Ferre said.

"We have recovered most of the money and all of the drugs," Ferre added.

The robber "walked into the store, went up to the prescription department, and threatened me with a gun while asking for all the narcotics and cash we had," said Harvey Smith, owner of the store. "All of our narcotics, about \$1,000 worth, and about \$600 or \$700 in cash were taken."

The narcotics taken were class 2 and 3 drugs, such as dexedrine, barbiturates, amphetamines and demerol, Smith said.

Don L. Smith, brother of Harvey and co-owner of the store, followed a truck in which the robber fled to a hotel complex on the south end of Pleasant Grove.

"I wasn't really afraid while he (the suspect) was in the store, but after he left I felt pretty frightened," Harvey Smith said. "You hear a lot about things like this happening, and I always said that if it ever happened to me I'd do exactly what they said, and I did."

Smith said there were three other employees and about three customers in the store at the time of the robbery.

3rd graders try business

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — Bank manager Wally Adams sat the 35 third-graders around his conference table and told them yes, he would approve their \$100 loan so they could go into the pumpkin business.

But they have to repay it by Nov. 1 — with 82 cents interest.

With Adams' go-ahead, Lois Richards, loan officer at the Bellevue branch of the Seattle First National Bank, processed the application Tuesday. It didn't matter that none of the applicants could say how much they plan to pay for the pumpkins or how much they'll charge when they sell them to their classmates at St. Louise School.

As head of the class foray into high finance, pupil Jason Mattings signed on the dotted line. So did teacher Sheri Andrews, to make it legal.

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Meetings, activities listed for campus organizations

AGC & NAHB
The Association of General Contractors and the National Association of Home Builders are having an informative meeting on Energy-Efficient Fiber Glass will be speaking today in 381 ESTB at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to come.

Alpha Kappa Delta
Today 3 p.m. in 346 MARR we will meet the new club officers, select a club name, adviser, meeting time and place. If you don't know a thing about sociology don't worry, come anyway. For an interesting discussion come today at 3 p.m. or call Mark at 377-6726 for further information.

Alpha Phi Omega
There will be a pledge meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 378 ELWC. All pledges urged to attend. Handicap swim every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m.

Amateur Radio Club
The Ham Radio Club will be meeting in 386 ELWC on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Will also discuss new licensing class. All interested welcome!

Associated Students of Social Work
Today at 7 p.m. in 545-7 ELWC there will be a planning meeting for future meetings. Be sure to attend. See you there!

Association for Computing Machinery
A new member orientation meeting will be held Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in 116 JKB. All individuals interested in computers are invited to attend.

Association of Calculator Programmers
Attention all calculator programmers! Don't miss the club meeting today at 5 p.m. in 230 CB.

Contest deadline extended until Nov. 10. Everyone welcome.

Chi Trietas
If your dues are not in then they are late! Pledges and active — remember the night side this Sunday at 9 p.m. in P201 HFAC. Pledges contact your big sisters and keep smiling!

Family Resource Management — SDA
Important meeting today for all FIRM majors interested in the FIRM-SDA club. It's at 10 a.m. in 1125 SFLC. Please be sure to come.

Flyfishers
Our first meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 204 RB. Wes Shields, Utah State Wildlife Resource officer, will be our special guest speaker. An informative film on trout behavior and fly fishing will be shown. Whether you're a beginner or experienced fly fisher, we invite you and your friends to join us.

Follers
We will be meeting tonight in the West Annex SFH at 7:30 p.m. Please come to 147 SFH a little early to help with equipment. Important: we will also be nominating officers tonight! We will also be taking orders for personal equipment. You must pay when you order. Instructions will be available to help you. Follers of any (or no) skill level are welcome.

Health Science Student Organization
Important meeting to discuss club project today at 10 a.m. in Room 235 RB. Please be there.

Omicron Delta Epsilon
Pierre A. Rindos, president of Rindos Assoc. Inc., an international economic and financial in-

tervention firm, will be speaking today at 3:30 p.m. in 377 CB. His subject will be an overview of the world economy.

Orson Hyde Society
We will meet as always for Israel folk dancing Friday 7-11 p.m. in 133 RB. The performance group will meet 9-12 noon in 110 ELWC Saturday. Shalom deems.

Phi Alpha Theta
Come celebrate Columbus Day with Phi Alpha Theta. Dr. Milton V. Backman will present "Christopher Columbus: Myths and Realities in American History," today at 10 a.m. in ELWC 357.

Poetry Club and Workshop
Write, read, talk, grow, think you'll make it, to the Poetry Club and Workshop tonight! Every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 149 JKB. Bring 20 ditties of one page of your poetry. Don't forget your dues. For more information call Jeremy at 375-0841.

Professional Finance Association
Prof. Joe Olivieri, Business Department, will give pointers on having successful job interviews at the club meeting, today at 10 a.m. 245 JKB. Refreshments will be served.

Range Club
Range Club Meeting featuring Dr. Kimball Harper of the Department of Botany and Range Science. Topic: Deer Studies in Southeastern Utah. Today at 7:30 p.m., 368 MARR. Refreshments will be served.

Samuel Hall Society
Traditions night tonight in 349 ELWC at 7:30 p.m. Coat and tie. Sportsday will be on Saturday at 9 a.m. at Kiwanis Park. The Progressive Party will be Saturday night. Meet at the Pro High



Club Notes

School North parking lot at 6:30 p.m. Dress casual and bring dates. Sportsday and the progressive party are mandatory rush activities. Remember the intramural football games. SH No. 1 Friday 9 a.m. Sundowners 4 p.m. Saturday.

Shomrah Kiyei
Tonight is Pledge Night. Meet in 384 ELWC at 8 p.m. If you are planning to pledge, contact Diane Murphy at 377-7870 immediately.

Society for Asian Students
A panel discussion of "The Fate of Taiwan" will be held at 4 p.m. today in 379 ELWC. All are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Tap Club
N.B.!! Dance fans — Tap Club will meet today at 10 a.m. in 133 RB. See you all there for "Razle Dazle."

La Leche League
Orem La Leche League's morning group will meet at 10 a.m. Friday at 98 E. 1700 South in Orem.

Law Enforcement Association
Today at 8 p.m. in 362 ELWC we will be discussing "Women in Law Enforcement." Provo patrol officer Betty Kruger and Orem juvenile corrections officer Jackie Murphy will be speaking. Everyone welcome!

Tank leaking 6,000 gals. daily; hairline cracks blamed for loss

Leakage in Provo's new water tank has been determined to be about 6,000 gallons a day—less than one-tenth of one percent of its total capacity.

The tank, 480 feet in circumference, was filled to capacity last week to determine the amount it was leaking.

Merrill Bingham, Provo director of water and waste water, said no danger is posed to community residents because of the leakage.

"Most people feel the leak is from hairline cracks in the tank floor or at the joint between the floor and the tank wall," he said.

"Cracks are to be expected in large amounts of concrete. It's virtually impossible to avoid shrinkage cracks in a slab of concrete that size."

The method of fixing

the leakage will not be determined for about a week. Bingham said all water in the tank would be allowed to drain off as it is utilized, and then repair work will begin.

Commissioner Wignall said would not find the contractor Kable & Sons, tank is free from



Nursing school seeks accreditation

By VICKI VARELA
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's graduate program in the College of Nursing may be accredited by Dec. 15. Two representatives from the National League of Nursing (NLN) visited BYU Sept. 26-30 to reaccredit the undergraduate nursing program and give initial accreditation to the graduate program.

The graduate program, which was initiated in January 1975, "received very positive comments" from the accreditation team, said Maxine Cope, dean of the College of Nursing.

"The visitors were particularly impressed by the quality of student thesis they read and by the students' ability to articulate," Dean Cope said.

Dr. Marlene Kramer, professor at the University of California, and Dr. Melba Leichenring, associate dean of Mankato State University, comprised the accreditation team. Their study was extensive, including visits to 10 clinical facilities, 68 interviews and 13 group meetings.

"Their function is to clarify and verify an extensive report which we sent in to the NLN," Dean Cope said. A review board will study both the BYU and team reports. Since the board does not meet until December, "we won't know whether we have been accredited until then."

Individuals from the College of Nursing administration, the university administration, the student body, physicians, hospital administration, the public health department and the faculty were among those interviewed by the visitors.

Group meetings were held with the nursing faculty, the College Administrative Advisory Council, officers of the libraries, graduate nursing students, undergraduate students and administrative personnel of clinical agencies.

The undergraduate program is seeking reaccreditation at this time because both programs must be accredited together, she said.

Clinical specialization, research and leadership are three of the strongest areas

in the program.

"When our students leave the clinical specialization preparation, they can function in any kind of setting—hospital, clinical or rural—as a specialist," she said.

There are 18 students enrolled in the graduate program, 12 full-time and six part-time. Full-time students can complete the program in three semesters. So far, there have been five graduates, and two more are close to finishing.

"We haven't sought accreditation for the program sooner because it must be fully operational before it can be assessed by the NLN," she said. "The NLN can study the scope of the whole program now that we have graduates."

Plans for the graduate school started as early as 1972 when BYU alumni indicated the need.

Many LDS nurses came to BYU to further their education, but went into other fields. "We needed them in nursing, so we started to work on the graduate program," she said.

Clio award-winning TV ads to be shown by new club

A film of the 1976 Clio award-winning television advertisements will be shown in the Alumni House at 6 p.m. today.

Clios are the "Oscars" of the advertising world. The films are being sponsored by the Advertising Club, Gregg Garber, member of the club's student organizing committee, said.

The Clio showing is in conjunction with the club's 1977-78 organizational meeting. Advertising majors and interested nonmajors are invited.



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Couples, get early license

Couples getting married should apply for marriage licenses early, Utah County marriage clerk Mrs. Peggy P. Smith, said.

Incomplete and incorrect blood tests or physical exams can delay a marriage when left to the last minute, Mrs. Smith said. "The license is valid for 30 days. It is for the couple's convenience to come in early."

Forms for blood tests and physical exams may be obtained from the physician or clinic where the tests are performed, she said.

"It takes 10 to 15 minutes to execute the license. They need to have the results of a blood test and physical exam when they come. Both parties need to be present," Mrs. Smith explained.

The Utah County Clerk's Office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Mrs. Smith advised couples to come in the morning.

"We execute 10 to 12 marriage licenses on an average day. In April we do about 28 a day," Mrs. Smith said.

Marriage licenses obtained in Utah County are good anywhere in the state but not outside of Utah.

Police seek stolen flag

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police are looking for someone with a 25-by-40-foot American flag.

Norm Hayes of Hayes Brothers Buick said somebody stole what he says is the state's largest flag from a flagpole in front of his auto dealership Tuesday night.

Hayes said the flag is valued at more than \$600.

Authorities said the patriotic prankster, who picked primary election night for the crime, broke into a locking mechanism and lowered the flag off its giant pole.

Hayes said it must have been a prank, because the flag is too large and too well-known for anyone to fly.


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Provo area birthrate high Utah obstetrician reports

By LOREN WEBB
Universe Staff Writer

giving from five to seven babies is just part of the work for Dr. Kent Gamette, gynecologist and obstetrician at Utah Valley Hospital (UVH). Dr. Gamette, who has been at UVH since 1967, where he taught obstetrics and gynecology, said he believes Provo is a really progressive town where good quality care is important to the people.

is area, there is a positive desire to have and to have healthy babies," he said.

mette said he believes UVH has one of the national birth rates per capita for the size and the size of the hospital.

Brown, head nurse for labor, delivery and s at UVH, supported his view. "In fact," half of the babies born here come from parent-students."

Brown said 33 babies were born in a 24-hour period between Wednesday, Sept. 28 and morning, Sept. 29, setting a new record period of time.

ing to Bill Charles, general accounting at UVH, from Jan. 1 to Aug. 3, 823 babies (still births) were born at the hospital. Brown said as of 3 p.m. Sept. 29, 472 babies delivered for the month. But that's not it for any month. She said the 523 babies June 1976 marked the all-time high for a hospital.

mette said people in the Provo area are aware of their health needs and accordingly prenatal care.

education in prenatal care is something a and wife should have so they know what

transpires during labor, he advised. Prenatal teaching also helps parents to capably deal with the new arrival, he said.

Besides delivering babies, Dr. Gamette and others in his field treat problems associated with delivering babies, pelvic cancers and abnormal pregnancy.

Dr. Gamette, recalling his time at the University of Washington, said his major responsibility was conducting teaching sessions in private hospitals on such things as fetal monitoring, measuring contractions of the heart and identifying the high-risk pregnancy.

He said the average cost for "having a baby" is between \$1,000 and \$1,200. "But this cost covers the prenatal fee, physician, lab tests, labor delivery, post-partum care, a follow-up check after delivery and, of course, it covers the baby."

The cost of having a baby has gone up proportionally with the cost of living, he said.

Of abortion, Dr. Gamette said he believes the thrust of care at UVH is to have babies, not to eliminate them. He said he believes people in the area think in terms of having a baby rather than terminating a pregnancy prematurely.

Even those persons who haven't planned for a pregnancy for the most part have a positive outlook and look forward to having a baby, he said.

Dr. Gamette was born in Pleasant Grove and graduated from Orem High School and from BYU in premedical studies. He received his medical degree from Cornell Medical College in Manhattan, N.Y. He did his internship at the University of Washington, and while there, worked with the LDS Social Services in an unwed mothers program.

Parking citations show need for review of rules

Statistics indicate students need to bone up on the rules of the "parking game." A check shows BYU Security/Police officers have issued 1,318 parking citations to date.

Security issued 3,368 parking warnings to students, and 29 student vehicles have been towed away for "illegal procedure," according to Security statistics released last week to the ASBYU Attorney General's office.

Sixty-three moving violators were cited and 99 moving warnings were issued during the first month of the semester.

Tracy Snoyer, ASBYU attorney general, said the statistics show students need to become better acquainted with the traffic regulations for both BYU and Utah and then conform to those rules.

Pamphlets listing the regulations are available from Security in E-69 ASB.

"The best way to avoid getting tickets is to make sure you know what the rules are and obey them," Miss Snoyer said.

Jeff Baylock, spokesman for the Attorney General's Office, said he asked Security for the statistics "because we don't want students to get tickets and have to come to court."




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Oct. 19	7:30 p.m.	Homecoming Queen Pageant and Coronation, ELWC Ballroom
Oct. 26		Homecoming Housing Decoration Contest
Oct. 28	5:30 p.m.	Homecoming Banquet ELWC Ballroom
Oct. 28 & 29	8:00 p.m.	Homecoming Spectacular, Marriott Center
Oct. 28	9:00 p.m.	
Oct. 29	8:30 p.m.	Homecoming Dances, 6 locations
Oct. 29	9:30 a.m.	Homecoming '77 Parade — "Days of Future Past"
Oct. 29	1:30 p.m.	Homecoming Football Game — BYU vs. Arizona

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Orem extends limit on apartments

By BLAIR HOWELL
Universe Staff Writer

The Orem moratorium on multiple housing units was extended for 60 days by the City Council at the council meeting Tuesday night, despite public opposition.

The policy continues the ban until single units catch up and get far enough ahead of multiple-family dwellings so that an imbalance is not created.

Orem has more than its "fair share" of multiple units when compared with cities along the Wasatch Front, according to Randy Deschamps, community development director.

Deschamps completed a survey that showed the city unique because it has large apartment complexes making up the majority of multiple-unit dwellings. The regional average of multiple-unit housing is 28.4 percent and 71.6 percent single-family housing. Orem city has 31.1 percent multiple housing and 68.9 percent single.

Opposition to the resolution was voiced at a public hearing Oct. 4 by construction developers and other citizens.

Walter Wellman, an Orem citizen and developer, asked that the council discuss the difference between owner-occupied units, such as condominiums, and rentals, because problems arise when landlords do not live in the area to control tenants and oversee maintenance. He also said that it would make it more difficult for students at BYU and Utah Technical College to find housing.

Lamon A. Oviatt, manager of off-campus housing at BYU, said the effects would be slight at BYU because only 1,600 students presently live in Orem. He added that during winter, few housing units are constructed because of the cold weather.

The majority of the Utah Tech students live in Provo because the students use an hourly bus from the Provo campus to the Orem campus.

Deschamps said one purpose of the moratorium is to force some apartment development out of Orem to surrounding communities.

Randy Christensen, another Orem developer, said that if the moratorium is extended, "you better put a moratorium on the birth rate, too."

Richard Jackson, president of Citizens of Organized Growth, said he wished the city would limit population increases. "We must decide if we want a miniature Los Angeles or a rural atmosphere as the character of our city," he said.

The plan allows one duplex for every 20 single-family homes. The duplexes will also have to meet certain criteria, including site development, building design, impact on community, natural resource conservation and safety.

A review committee will be organized to grade the proposed multiple units and would annually approve the best on the list until the quota is filled. The others would have to wait.

The moratorium does not affect multiple units that were approved before it was enacted six months ago.

End of postal independence approved by subcommittee

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee has approved a proposal which would renew government control over the U.S. Postal Service, ending its attempt to be financially self-sufficient.

The bill, a result of five years' study of postal problems, was approved unanimously Tuesday by a subcommittee on postal operations.

The legislation is opposed by President Carter and Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar.

The measure to a large extent would dismantle the quasi-independent U.S. Postal Service and would authorize a government subsidy of 15 per cent of the previous year's operating budget.

Auction planned Saturday

The BYU Lost and Found department will have a sale and auction of all unclaimed items from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the Main Ballroom, ELWC.

Mrs. Waneen Nield, supervisor of the Lost and Found department, said between 200 and 400 lost items are turned in each day.

"Of these items, about 42 to 49 percent are claimed by the owners," she said.

Clean lockers

Mrs. Nield encourages students to clean out their lockers before the deadline at the end of the term. "Hundreds and hundreds of items are turned in because students wait until the deadline to clean out their lockers," she said.

When this happens, someone has to be hired to clean out the lockers, record the items found and package them, Mrs. Nield said.

"It is university policy," said Lyle S. Curtis, assistant dean of student life, "when articles are left anywhere on campus they should be sent promptly to Lost and Found."

This can be done by taking items to the custodial office of the building where they are found, by sending items through campus mail or by bringing them personally to Lost and Found in 108 ELWC.

If the office is closed, Mrs. Nield said, items can be pushed through the window and they will drop into a padded box.

Pick-up service

Items taken to the custodial office of the building where they are found are picked up daily by the Lost and Found pick-up service. Curtis said pick-up begins at 7 a.m. and calls are made at each custodial office in each building on campus.

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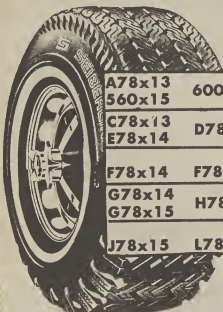
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ugar sports notes

UPI ranking, statistics, Wilson

By DICK HARMON
Universe Sports Editor

Nielsen is ranked No. 18 in the UPI this week but fell completely in AP poll. The Cougars were UPI last week.

Nielsen remains on top of the NCAA statistics, an attribute to him and the team. He has averaged 25.2 receiving yards a game, seventh in the nation with 448.5 yards per game in scoring offense with 177 or four games.

BYU players ranked in the statistics are BYU receivers (eighth), Mike (ninth), Roger (fourth), John VanDerVouden (19), onister is third in the nation

iever praises Wilson

Todd Thompson, junior tight end, said that Nielsen's replacement, Marc Wilson, "He'll be ner- while, but after he's had a downs, he will take charge it to the leadership role," explained that like Nielsen, a natural athlete. He was a ll sports and has a strong

only a sophomore, graduat-

ed from Shorecrest High in Seattle Wash., where he excelled athletically and academically. He was all-metro in basketball averaging 19 points a game as a forward. He was also all-metro in baseball as a pitcher and outfielder and was voted the most valuable player three years in a row. His baseball team won the state title in 1975. As a football player, Wilson starred and made the all-metro team at quarterback and safety. In high school he carried an 8.83 GPA.

Wilson is known on the practice field for his bullet passes. Thompson said he has had his share of some of those rifle tosses.

Wilson hard to tackle

Defensive end Ross Varner said that Wilson is a very hard back to tackle. "He has long legs and his 4.7 speed makes it extremely difficult to bring him down," Wilson's 4.7 speed is comparable to that of many of the linebackers in the conference, which gives him a promising advantage for a "big, tall quarterback." "I think we are upset about losing the game, but that's in the past," said Thompson in explaining the BYU team attitude. "The thing about Gifford is that we will miss him. You can't help but feel for the guy and all he's done. But we have Marc Wilson and others who have been working out. We've been a high scoring offensive team and there is no reason why we can't keep it going.

"The last few games our defense have been tough and they can keep

teams from scoring — then its up to the offense to put points on the board. I'm not worried about our offense at all. I know we can score," claimed Thompson.

Other injured quarterbacks

Gifford Nielsen of BYU isn't the only quarterback of national stature to be felled by injury this season. Out for part or all of the season have been such notables as Guy Benjamin of Stanford, Rod Alison of Texas Tech, Matt Cavanaugh of Pitt and Pete Woods of Missouri. Thomas Lott has missed games for Oklahoma and both of Texas's top two quarterbacks were hurt last Saturday.

Cowboy coach lauds Giff

Wyoming lost and had 22 players injured in the Utah game last Saturday. Many of those are expected to play against BYU a week from Saturday, especially when the Cowboys have a rest this week. Wyoming Coach Bill Lewis said of Gifford, "I mean this sincerely, we feel very badly for Gifford Nielsen. It's just a shame that something like that had to happen. We were all rooting for him for the Heisman. It would have been the greatest thing in the world for our conference. We wish him well. Now that he is out, we really don't anticipate any drastic changes in their offensive thinking. They may adjust some of their thinking for the new quarterback. Marc Wilson. We have had the opportunity to see him on film. While he was

the second-teamer, he ran the option a little more. They are an excellent football team.

Ice hockey practice

The BYU ice hockey team is planning a practice this Thursday and Friday night from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Hygeia Rink in Salt Lake City.

According to Walt Mehr, faculty advisor for the team, there will be car pools leaving Thursday 5 p.m. and Friday at 4:45 p.m. from the Smith Fieldhouse. For further information call Mehr at extension 3269.

Former hoopster returns

Former BYU basketball player Verne Thompson, who welcomed the dunk-shot back to BYU with his sky-jumps last year recently returned from playing in South America with former Cougar assistant coach Courtney Leishman.

Leishman reported that Thompson had a great summer and played some outstanding ball. Thompson is currently on campus finishing up class work.

Thompson baptized

Thompson was also baptized a member of the Mormon Church by former teammate Veryl Law Saturday in services held in the Jesse Knight Building. He was confirmed by Rod Kimball, retired BYU athletic trainer. Talks were given by Vernon Law and Rondo Harmon, a BYU religion instructor. Thompson lived with the Harmon family last year.

Batcats lead flag football

Rankings for intramural touch football have been released, according to Ernie Denny, assistant director of intramurals.

Most of last week's ranked teams are in the rankings this week, according to Davis. The Batcats are ranked No. 1 for the second week in a row followed by RDT and 79Q who were also No. 2 and No. 3 last week.

These weeks rankings were as follows.

1. Batcats
2. RDT
3. 79Q
4. Weight Watchers
5. Benny and the Jets
6. Adidas
7. Dyno-mite Gang
8. White Lightning
9. Wheels
- 10 (tie) Bolsas
- 10 (tie) Packalolo

ed 'scrappiest swatter'

he was four, rrr ripped a mber from her and used it to

the efforts of ag father, the s transformed ball bat, and



re Farr, right link on Y field hockey hibits skills which give her reputa- scrappiest swatter."

men's hockey, spikers e for Colorado Friday

s women's field hockey ll teams will travel to a weekend for conference

noon, the field hockey Northern Colorado at hen faces an early show- University of Colorado s Saturday.

Colorado won the con- hockey championship

with BYU a close second.

The volleyball team will also compete at Greeley on Friday in a game that should be a breather for the fifth-ranked Cougars. Last year, UNC scored only 11 points against BYU.

The second volleyball match will be played Saturday afternoon against Colorado State at Ft. Collins. Last year, CSU mustered only six points against BYU.

3 hockey stick and carries the reputation of being the scrappiest swatter on the field.

The link on the field hockey team is a roamer—one who switches between offense and defense to intercept balls and interrupt plays. The link plays the offensive corners, and serves as the connection between the halfback and goalie.

Diedre's value as link is that she is quick, aggressive and has the unusual ability to hit a reverse stick stroke.

Diedre's reverse stick stroke is achieved as she twists her arms to rotate the face of the stick in order to hit balls on the left or right.

"Very few players in the region can do this," she says. "It just came naturally to me. It's a stroke that is hard to defense against."

To 5-0 tall Diedre, field hockey is the best sport in the world. "Most of the field hockey players are short, quick little people. Compared to the volleyball players, we have squatty bodies," she says.

"I love wearing kilts because they give a feminine image. I like playing in a game where you can be skilled and

aggressive and still look feminine. Field hockey is not a brutal sport like ice hockey."

Even though field hockey is not supposed to be a contact sport, the injuries that occur are frequently caused by inexperienced players.

"I notice a difference between the skills of the experienced players in the East and the beginners in our conference," says Diedre.

In a game last year, Diedre herself caught an errant ball on the jaw and was retired to the sidelines.

Of the prospects for her team this year, Diedre says, "I think we will be first in our conference. I've never seen so much talent on a BYU team. Before, we spent our first month just teaching the newcomers how to hold sticks. This year, basic techniques are taken for granted."

The BYU field hockey team already holds a 6-0-1 season record.

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BYU soccer invitational lists 8 teams

BYU will host the sixth annual BYU Soccer Invitational Friday and Saturday at Haws Field.

The eight-team tournament will feature the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, winner of the 1975 invitational, Utah State, Metro State (Denver), and the University of Arizona. Rounding out the field are the University of Utah, Weber State, BYU and the BYU JV's.

Arizona State was scheduled to participate in the tourney but withdrew because of financial problems. The Cougars JV squad will fill the vacancy.

The Cougars are the consensus pre-tournament favorite alongside UNLV, according to Y Coach Jim Dusura. BYU has won three of the five previous invitational.

The 12 game tourney begins Friday at 9 a.m. with two games and terminates with the championship game Saturday at 4 p.m.

Opening round pairings pit UNLV with USU and the JV's with Arizona at 9 a.m. and BYU against Weber State and Metro State against Utah at 11 a.m.

Dusara and the Cougars will be relying heavily on junior goalie Ken Wagner, Wagner, who has played fullback most of the season, started in goal against the University of British Columbia, Canada's collegiate champion, and was instrumental in the 2-2 tie.

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Sports Comment

Y soccer feels pressure

By ANTONE CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

Coach Jim Dusara and his soccer team know that BYU's soccer future is on trial. They feel the weight of its pressure, knowing that a decision will be made at the end of the year concerning soccer and their NCAA status.

BYU's one year-NCAA sanction of soccer is temporary and is being used as a testing measure. Dusara's struggle to gain the sanction is nothing new. Neither is the plight of soccer nationwide. For Dusara it has been three years just getting this far. "I've been actively trying to get soccer sanctioned NCAA ever since I came here and I know that the past coaches were trying to do the same," Dusara said.

General feeling on the team is that much of the future decision depends on whether the Cougars have a winning season. Never was the pressure so evident as after last week's contest with San Francisco.

The Cougars put on a game performance but lost 6-0. The next morning when the story in the Universe read, "BYU's soccer may now be NCAA sanctioned but the Cougars aren't ready for the big time yet," it was as if the dam had burst. Comments came flying from everywhere.

One player unleashed a verbal attack that more or less included these questions: "Don't you want BYU to get the sanction? What will the administration think reading stuff like that? Don't you know that we need all the help we can get? Couldn't you have been more positive?"

Anyone who saw the contest knew that BYU wasn't in the class of USC and shouldn't have expected to be. San Francisco, who has won the NCAA title two years in a row, recruits players from all over the world and practices a total of six hours a day. They didn't win those championships by accident. They have paid the price.

From this corner it was just more evidence that if BYU is going to take soccer seriously things will have to change.

Dusara is aware of the changes which need to be made if the program is to remain NCAA and be competitive. Scholarships will have to be made available and recruiting done. Presently 12 out of the 16 varsity players hold part-time jobs. "Working creates so



BYU's version of Pele, Emanuel Adeleke, is one of many Cougar players who will be affected by the upcoming sanction decision.

much pressure on my players. They have to keep up with their studies, earn money to support their families and find time to practice besides," Dusara said.

Soccer has a bright future in the U.S. Youth soccer programs are catching on like fire on both coasts and Utah is coming along also, though not at a similar pace. The surge hasn't come by chance. The administration's decision to give soccer a trial is a good one. Regardless of the outcome of the soccerists' season, this writer feels the sport deserves the sanction and attention. Should it fail to attain that status, BYU will have to learn to bury its head in the sand to the world around them in coming years.

Cougar Club presents new officers

New officers for the Downtown Coaches Chapter of the BYU Cougar Club were introduced at a recent luncheon held at Riverside Country Club.

The new officers include Philip P. Taylor, president; Don Rue Hickman, president-elect; Paul Davies, past president, and John E. Beal, secretary.

The Cougar Club board of directors recently approved changing the name of the Utah

County Cougar Club Chapter to the Downtown Coaches Chapter of the Cougar Club earlier this year.

"We realize that both groups were working toward the same goals," reported Dale R. McCann, Cougar Club executive secretary. "We

feel we could better support BYU athletic programs through a united effort, so the two groups have combined to work together."

The Cougar Club comprises BYU sports enthusiasts who contribute \$100 or more annually to BYU athletics.

Coed golfers to compete in tourney

The BYU women's golf team is in Albuquerque, N.M., playing in the William H. Tucker Invitational Gold Tournament sponsored by the University of New Mexico.

BYU Coach Gary Howard named sophomore Pam Miller, Libertyville, Ill., to head his team of five players. Others are Utah State Women's Amateur Champion, Tina Fernandez, Sri Lanka, Peru; Julie Cloward, Magna, Utah; Jody Reuss, Golden, Colo., and Karen Brown, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Last year, Miss Miller finished eighteenth in the tournament with a score of 244. "If Pam has any kind of a tournament at all, she will be in the first 10 this year," said Howard.

The Tucker Invitational is the top fall tournament for collegiate women and is played on the tough University of New Mexico South Course, rated one of the 100 greatest golf courses in the United States by Golf Digest.

Following practice rounds Tuesday morning and a sponsor-celebrity tournament Tuesday afternoon, the teams began the 54-hole competition Wednesday for both individual and team honors.

Nielsen wins another weekly honor

For the fourth week in a row, Gifford Nielsen has won another player-of-the-week award.

After the 24-19 Oregon State loss, Nielsen was the BYU coaches' selection as the team's outstanding player among the quarterbacks and receivers. In his finale, Nielsen, now out for the season with a knee injury, passed for 255 yards and completed 22 of 48 passes. And

although the All-American threw three interceptions, it should be remembered that he also threw three touchdown passes, a BYU coach said.

In previous weeks, Nielsen had been named Associated Press back-of-the-week twice, United Press International back-of-the-week twice, Sports Illustrated offensive player-of-the-week, Chevrolet offensive

player-of-the-game on ABC TV against Utah State, WAC offensive player-of-the-week, KTVX player-of-the-week and the BYU coaches' selection as the team's top of the quarterbacks and receivers.

Roger Gourley, a backfield performer

along with Nielsen since the days at Provo High, was named as the team's running back-of-the-week. The senior caught six passes and accounted for one of BYU's three TD's.

For the third time this year, Lance Reynolds, a

senior who protect Nielsen, selected as the offensive lineman-of-the-week. The guard earned 82 percent efficiency. Weak safety Velasco, a junior, Aiea, Hawaii, named as the top defensive

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roadcasting news executive Advocates freedom of press

By ALICE TATE
Staff Writer

he doesn't personally em-
religious beliefs of the LDS
a corporate vice president of
he firmly supports basic
is, particularly individual

Lower, speaking Wednes-
Academics Awareness lec-
BYU students, "As a
advocate of all human
has been interested
of Joseph Smith and
young."

he said, without the
of the First Amendment,
the religion of its founder,
young, might not even exist.
slated the incident in In-
Mo., when Joseph Smith
by a group of people there
the workshops, stores and

the new printing office and leave the
county. He refused and the printing
press was destroyed.

Joseph Smith, however, knew the
value of a free press, Lower said, so he
immediately ordered a new one.

A lot of people do not like what they
see, read and hear from the media to-
day, Lower said. When any medium
reaches 50 million people, like televi-
sion does, it becomes "fair game" for
criticism.

The claim is often made that what
the public sees on television news is the
"product of the slanted whims of a few
powerful men who sit in small
meetings deciding how to color and
aim each story."

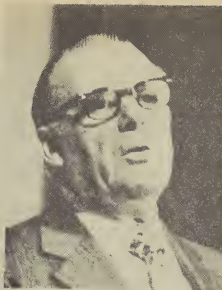
Lower said that during the 11 years
he was president of ABC news "no
such group ever existed, nor was it
possible for one to exist nor does it
now, nor must it ever."

While the media does have great
rights, it also has great responsibilities,
he said. "The mass media is responsi-
ble to convey the information and
ideas to the public which will teach
them the truth that makes them free
and which will assist them in making
our governmental institutions provide
good government."

Although the American media are
"unsurpassed" in their coverage of
catastrophes, Lower said he believes
the media can be too reactive.

"We are good at reporting wars, but
slow at finding out what the major
events are going to be 10 or 25 years
from now. The public has a right to
know not only what happened hours
ago, but what is in the future," Lower
said.

The battle for this freedom to report
will continue to be fought, he said. The
concern is not for the freedom of the



Elmer W. Lower
...supports LDS ideals

media alone but also for the freedom of
the citizens.

Summarizing the importance of
maintaining freedom of the press,
Lower said, "Without the means to
know, the right to know is
meaningless."

Daily Bulletin

Test

The Graduate Record Exam (GRE) will be
given Saturday in A104 JKB for all students de-
siring to go to graduate school. A mistake was made
on the tickets that were sent listing the testing
place as 448 MAB. All students who will be tak-
ing the GRE are to be in A104 JKB by 8:15 a.m.

The GMAT Exam for students interested in
applying to an MBA program anywhere, will be
offered in November and January. The deadline
for application to take the November exam is Oct.
14. Students are encouraged to apply early for ad-
mittance as the enrollment at BYU alone has in-
creased 60 percent.

Lectures

Dr. Kay Moon, professor of Spanish, will
deliver a lecture, "Introducing Vicente Aleixandre
—The 1977 Nobel Prize for Literature," today in
108 TMCB. Faculty and students are invited.

New Classes

"Plants and Civilization" will be offered as
part of Category II requirements winter semester.
The course will cover topics such as plant drugs,
domestication, medicinal plants, plants and
quackery, plants and politics, plants and enemies,
fads and fallacies relating to plants, medicinal
botany and folklore and botanical aesthetics.
For more information, interested students
should contact Dr. W.M. Hess at ext. 2651, A140
CLFB.

Y professors featured at family conference

Ten BYU professors and two
graduate students from the College
of Family Living made presentations this
week at a National Council of Family
Relations (NCFR) conference in San
Diego, Calif.

The conference theme is "Values,
Morals, Ethics and the American
Family." Dr. Terrence D. Olson,
College of Family Living professor,
said.

More than 200 seminars and study
groups will meet during the con-
ference, to present papers and share in-
formation on almost all areas of
professional concerns related to the
study of the family, he said.

"Many people think of Child
Development and Family Relations as
fun and games that teach us all to be
happy. They have a negative attitude
toward the theory, but the practice,
strategy and techniques necessary to
make a family successful are grounded
in research and theory," Dr. Olson
said.

There are about 5,000 members in
the NCFR, and probably about 1,500
will be in attendance, Dr. Olson said.
Mormons will be very well represented,
he added.

"Bridging the Communication Gap
Between the Family Life Researcher
and Practitioner" is the title of the ad-
dress to be presented by Glen
McClure, Coordinator of Family and
Education Programs for the Division of
Continuing Education at BYU.

McClure will present ideas explain-
ing how research can become more
useful to the practitioner and family.

BYU professors attending the con-
ference include Blaine R. Porter, Boyd
C. Rollins, Terrence D. Olson, Hugh G.
Allred, Joel J. Moss, Stephen J. Bahr,
Glen R. McClure, Darwin L. Thomas,
Wesley Burr and Brent Barlow.

Graduate students Richard Galligan
and Gary Peterson will also represent
BYU.

November

Family month stresses values

Valley Family Month, "a
body-stretching four-week
of family values," will be
in November.

J. Woodbury, chairman of
Valley Area Public Com-
munity Council which sponsors
the month-long obser-
vance of family values, said
is scheduled to tie in with

National Family Week, Nov. 20-26.

"Our intent is to honor and
recognize the family and the blessings
of family life, and to strengthen this
fundamental unit of society in every
way we can," Dr. Woodbury said.

A special feature will be the naming
and honoring of the "Utah Valley
Family of the Year," he added.
Nomination forms for families are

available from the LDS Communica-
tions Council, 209 N. 400 West, Provo,
Utah.

and at local newspaper offices and
radio stations. The nominations must
be received at the Council office by
Nov. 15.

He explained that Utah Valley
Family Month is divided into four
weeks, each with a special area of
emphasis. Nov. 6-12 will be "Family
Fun Week." Activities will emphasize
the enjoyable things families can do
together.

"Family Physical Fitness and
Health Week," Nov. 13-19, will be a
salute to "active, doing-things-
together families." Physical Fitness
awards will be given to deserving
families at that time, Dr. Woodbury
explained.

National Family Week, highlighted
by Thanksgiving Day, will stress the
spiritual blessings of family life in
America. Finalists in the Family of the
Year competition will be announced on
Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24, according
to Dr. Woodbury.

November 27-30, "Family of the
Year Week," will honor the winning
family in the competition.

OTC cadets receive awards held training encampments

AFROTC cadets received
awards for their training
field encampments
at Carthage, Mo., and
Lewis R. Garrett, a
junior majoring in nurs-
ing from American Fork
High School, received the
Academic Achievement
Award. Cadets
receiving this award
were in the top five
percent in academic

proficiency, Patrick
said.

The purpose of the en-
campments, Patrick
said, is to let the air force
look at the cadets in a
"time pressure" situa-
tion.

It also provides an op-
portunity for cadets to
look at the air force and
become familiar with its
operations.

Air Force commendation award presented to Y graduate student

An Air Force
Commendation Medal
was awarded to a
graduate student in
computer science on
special assignment with
the Air Force.

Capt. Gordon K.
Powell received the
award for his work as a
project and systems
analyst in a worldwide
defense system for the
Strategic Air Command
(SAC), Capt. John R.
Patrick, professor of
aerospace studies at
BYU, said.

Col. Richard B. Jen-
sen, professor of
aerospace studies and
commander of the BYU
AFROTC program,
presented the award to
Powell.

Powell was instrumen-
tal in writing specific in-
formation programs for a
computer that simulates

war and helps the
worldwide defense
system for SAC, Patrick
said.

"It's certainly an
award that everyone in
the Air Force looks
forward to receive,"
commented Powell. "I'm
very pleased to have it."

A native of Lehi,
Utah, Powell earned a
bachelor's degree in
computer science at
BYU in 1973, after com-
pleting a mission to
Australia.

After graduating from
BYU he received a com-
mission through the
AFROTC program and
was assigned to SAC
headquarters at Offutt
AFB, near Omaha,
Nebr., where he worked
with a computer system

that supports the
commander-in-chief of
SAC.

Powell is married to
the former Stephanie J.
Pike. Mrs. Powell
received a bachelor's
degree in child develop-
ment and family rela-
tions. The couple has
four children.

Powell is attending
BYU under the auspices
of the Armed Forces In-
stitute of Technology
(AFIT) and "will return
to regular duty upon
completion of his
master's degree in
December 1978," Capt.
Patrick said.

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Peanut Butter
Skippy - Your Choice
18-oz. jar
89c

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32-oz. jar
\$1.19

C&H Sugar
Pure Cane
2-lb. bag
99c

Toilet Tissue
Coronet Delta
8-roll pkg.
\$1.17

Albacore Tuna
Sea Trader
7-oz. can
79c

Cling Peaches
Towhe House Sliced or Halves
12-oz. can
3 for \$1

Hormel Spam
Luncheon Meat
12-oz. can
93c

Aluminum Foil
Kitchen Craft
24-in. x 36-in. roll
\$2.29

Cottage Cheese
Lucerne - Fresh
2-lb. can
99c

Tasty Yogurt
Lucerne - Great Flavors
6-oz. cup
4 for \$1

French Bread
Mrs. Wright's Sliced
1-lb. loaf
4 for \$1

Tomatoes
Woods Cross
16-oz. can
3 for \$1

Mixins (White Mixes)
Cotton Corn Bread, Corn
Muffins, Flapjacks or
Bix Mix - Your Choice
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Full of Rich Flavor
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Boneless Beef Brisket
1-lb. pkg.
98c

Ground Beef
1-lb. pkg.
98c

Crisp Jumbo Celery
For Salad or Snacks
1-lb. pkg.
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Garden Fresh Broccoli
1-lb. pkg.
49c

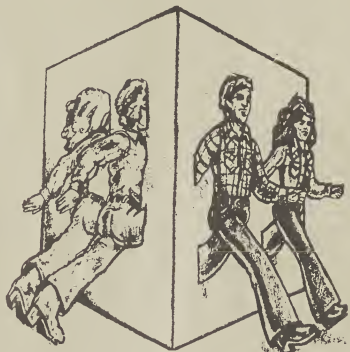
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Billy Budd' opens tonight

Theater and Cinematic Arts Department's production of "Billy Budd" opens tonight in the Parlor, HFAC. Directed by Dr. Charles Metten, chair of the department, the production will begin at 8 p.m. Performances are scheduled for tonight through Saturday, to 22 and 24 to 29.

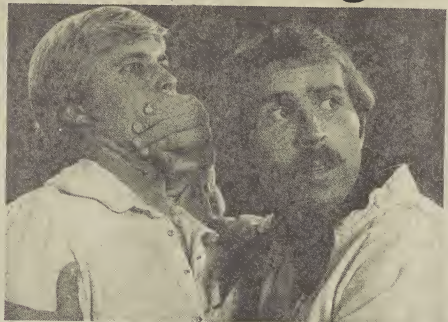
Tickets are \$1 for students, faculty and staff and \$2 for the general public. Tickets are available at the Ticket Office, HFAC Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on the night of the performance at 7 p.m.

The story of "Billy Budd" involves a sailor who is executed for the accidental killing of an officer.

"Billy Budd" is played by Janet Swenson and Eric Fielding. In the performance include Sam Simone, a student in theater and cinematic arts, and Nibley, a senior in childhood drama, as the ship's surgeon.

Costumes were designed by Janet Swenson and lighting director is Eric Fielding.

Performing tonight, Friday and Saturday is "The Western World," in the Nettle Theater, HFAC. The Thursday and Friday performances are sold out, a spokesman for the production said. Dr. Thomas Rogers is director of the production.



Billy Budd (Joseph Richey) is held quiet by fellow shipmate, Jenkins (Tim Eisenhart) as Jenkins discusses mutiny.

THE WEEKEND

Film
Society: "The Mark of Zorro," "Captains Courageous," 7:30 p.m., Thursday, 9:30, 8, 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 446 MARR. Theater: "Silent Movie," 3:30, 7, 9 p.m., Saturday, Wilkinson Center.
Movie: "South Pacific," 7:30 p.m., Monday; 5 and 8:15 p.m., Saturday, Forum.
Men's Movie: 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Saturday, Theater.

Theater
Experimental Theater: "Playboy of the World," Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8 p.m.
Theater: "Billy Budd," Thursday, Friday, 8 p.m.

Music
Recital Hall: Gillespie clarinet concert, 8 p.m., HFAC.
Recital Hall: Cherry Rhodes, organist, 8 p.m.

Exhibits
Art Show: through Oct. 28, open Monday, Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Secured Art HFAC.

KBYU
Milestones: "Kidnapped," 7 p.m., Friday.
"Made in Germany," 5 p.m., Saturday.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LIVE' NOV. 4th

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laughing."

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Entertainment

The Daily Universe

Teacher's book wins second prize

A book written by a BYU English professor has been awarded second prize in the University of Chicago Folklore Prize Competition.

Dr. William A. Wilson, professor in the English Department, said the Indiana University Press had published his book, "Folklore and Nationalism in Modern Finland," and submitted it in the competition.

The University of Chicago awards are the major competition in

folklore in the United States and are presented annually for books published during the previous year.

In his volume, Dr. Wilson writes that probably in no other country has the marriage of folklore and nationalism produced such dramatic results as in Finland.

One of five

In 1975 Dr. Wilson was one of five Americans to be elected a corresponding member of the Finnish Literary Society.

Dr. Wilson served a mission in Finland and returned there on a Fulbright-Hays Research Fellowship in 1965-66. While there he discussed Finnish folklore and nationalism on Finnish national radio.

He also has taught at Indiana University and UCLA.

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Film Society movies feature 'Zorro' and Spencer Tracy

By RHONDA DIAZ
Universe Staff Writer

The sword-written "Zorro" will decorate the screen of the Film Society presentation this weekend with "The Mark of Zorro," Thursday at 7:30 and on Friday and Saturday at 6:30, 8 and 9:30 in 446 MARR.

Also playing is "Captains Courageous" starring Spencer Tracy. The film, a 20th Century-Fox Production directed by Rouben Mamoulian, stars Tyrone Power as the son of a deposed governor, trying to bring back justice lost to the new governor. The governor is really a pawn in the hands of his military advisor, Basil Rathbone.

Rathbone plays the villain at his best. He and Power touch their way through the movie, ending the whole situation when Power terrifies the governor and Rathbone with his magic sword, and scratches his Z's all over the walls.

Compared to the 1921 version, the film is more elegantly produced, even though the athletic build of Zorro was better cast in the former version. As with all of Mamoulian's pictures, "Zorro" is done with his unique artistic taste and style. He had the advantage of a photographer, Arthur Miller, whose black and white images were so crisp and so well lit that they suggest color. The musical score by Alfred Newman matches the brisk pacing of Mamoulian's technique.



Tyrone Power as Zorro, left sword fights with Basil Rathbone as villain in "Zorro," playing tonight, Friday and Saturday at Film Society.

Tyrone Power, handsome, personable, and a much better actor than credited at the time, perfectly suggests the role of the hero, but his swashbuckling was actually contrived by Mamoulian's cunning editing and doubling.

Rathbone plays brilliantly and is among the few actors who really excelled at sword play. He could have easily been one of the heroes to whom he was forced to lose.

The second bill this weekend is "Captains Courageous," a MGM production released in 1937.

The roles of a spoiled little brat and a poor, humble fisherman are portrayed by Freddie Bartholomew and Spencer Tracy. Tracy earned an academy award for his performance.

The award was well deserved by Tracy as one can barely help falling in love with the Portuguese fisherman who rescues

the rich kid while fishing one day after he had fallen off of his father's yacht. Bartholomew excellently portrays the spoiled kid who has always relied on his father's power and money to get his own way.

The fishermen aboard the schooner mock his commands of returning "to my father right now," and the little boy soon learns all the lessons in life that his executive father couldn't buy him with his riches.

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'New Messenger, Advocate'

Student revives magazine

By RHONDA DIAZ
Universe Staff Writer

A news magazine from the era of Oliver Cowdery lives again, but with a different editor and format.

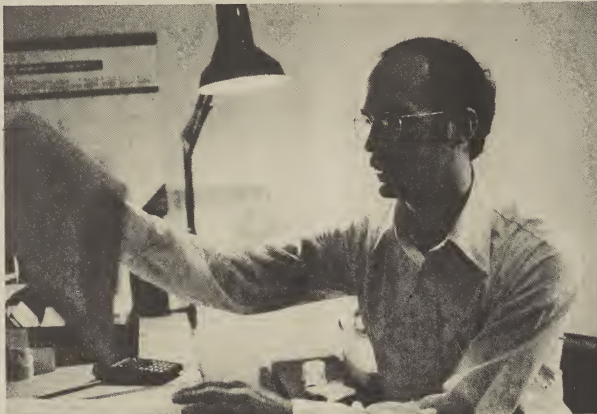
The magazine, called "The New Messenger and Advocate," was organized by BYU graduate student Kevin F. Barnhurst, who is editor, advertising manager and bookkeeper for the publication, as well as a writer. The magazine originated as part of his thesis project.

"It was just an idea," said Barnhurst. "I had all the layouts, designs and dummies made up, but never planned to actually publish it."

He graduated from BYU in 1975 with a degree in Latin American Studies. After attending a Washington, D.C., Seminar, Barnhurst was offered a job in Washington with the Foreign Agriculture Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. A short time later he began work for the International Food Policy Research Institute.

After becoming ill and being confined to a hospital bed, Barnhurst thought that writing was what he really wanted to do and did some editing with "Dialogue," a literary magazine put out by Mormons.

Barnhurst decided to come back to BYU to study communication, and devised his own program of "publications special," patterned after a program offered at many eastern universities. The sequence



Graduate student Kevin Barnhurst is editor, advertising manager and bookkeeper for "The Messenger and Advocate."

covers all facets of publishing. Because no advertising classes are offered as part of the graduate study of communications, Barnhurst was apprehensive about material for his project.

"I decided to try to get some anyway," and so he approached religion-oriented organizations in the area, and sold \$1,000 worth in one morning. As he pursued the matter further, he came up with \$4,000 dollars worth of material and enough to publish the first issue.

"The unique thing about that is that magazines usually don't

start out on advertising revenue," related Barnhurst. "So far we have kept solvent."

The news magazine is a bimonthly publication aimed at informing Latter-day Saints of court decisions and major issues which have an effect on Mormon society. It also reviews films, books and movies.

"Mormon Living" is a section in the magazine which highlights experiences of Mormons dealing with external forces, such as one article about the New York blackout.

The first publication came out in July. The September issue was geared to the effects of the media on church members and will "hopefully help Mormons find out how they can influence the media," said Barnhurst.

"We first wanted to produce a literary magazine, but decided that was too limited. Nobody covers external forces upon Mormons."

The "Messenger" staff is composed of freelance writers, whom Barnhurst is willing to help with editing and style. He worked on the Daily Un-

iverse staff during his undergraduate study, but never thought seriously about going into the field.

"I got most of my writing and editing experience while working for the government doing policy papers."

He said interested writers could contact him at P.O. Box 7464 University Station, Provo, Utah 84602, where material may also be submitted.

Barnhurst said he feels the news magazine is "just what our Mormon society needs to-day."

Sister Norma B. Ashton

Wife of Elder Marvin J. Ashton

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14TH
VARSITY THEATER 12:15 P.M.

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